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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCT. 21, 1942 No. 7

Eighty New Members Pledge To Fraternities

76 Freshmen, 4 Transfers Accepted Under New Rushing Plan

With the pledging of seventy-six freshmen and four upperclass transfers, Middlebury fraternities culminated their first rushing season under the new preferential system.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Coursey, James E.
Funck, Peter E.
Gilbert, James A.
Goddard, Reginald P.
Hunt, David
Hyde, Donald B., Jr.
Lewis, Clement B., Jr.
Littlefield, Evan G.
Parker, Charles J.
Parker, Jackson B.
Post, Avery D.
Buonerba, George W. '45

Chi Psi
Bates, Donald G.
Freese, John D.
Grant, David W.
King, Burton
Kruger, Edward A., Jr.
Mason, Robert H.
McGuire, Donald B., Jr.
Remington, R. Glenn
Rice, Leonard A., Jr.
Richardson, William J.
Stephanak, Robert W.
Stuart, George H., Jr. '44

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Aguglia, John A.
Arnold, John A., Jr.
Hennig, George H.
Moore, Frank C.
Sackett, Howard A.
Seixas, Robert E.
Whittier, Robert P.
Wood, Walter F., III

Delta Upsilon
Brown, Ross
Carr, Prescott R.
Gale, Paul H.
Gustafson, Edwin D.
Krantz, John E.
Myrick, Forrest G., Jr.
Perry, John M.
Pollard, David S.
Short, Seabury T., Jr.
Thompson, David E.
Webb, John C.

Kappa Delta Rho
Asquith, Thomas, Jr.,
Broutsas, Constantine M.
Cocola, Sebastian S.
Dossin, Robert H.
Fulton, Richard H.
Gies, Charles
Puksta, Charles P.
Watson, Robert A.

Sigma Alpha
Bronner, Edwin M.
Clarkson, John W., Jr.
Flaherty, Edward M.
Fowler, Donald E.
Hull, Philip G.
Prindle, Mark D.
Wheeler, Reginald K. '45

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Agne, Wendell H.
Bird, John E.
Christie, Douglas G.
Dervin, James J.
Gilbert, Daniel R.
Greenwood, Calvin D.
Linder, Carl W.
Merrick, Addison H.
Pope, Charles H. Jr.
Williams, Robert G.

Theta Chi
Babbitt, James M.
Donaldson, Frederick S.
Drew, Robert C.
Fuller, Robert A.
Goodrich, Arthur L.
Gordon, John E.
Percival, William C.
Spear, Steven G.
Strong, Donald B.
Washburn, David
Webb, George W.
Pancher, Edwin C. '45

FACULTY VOTE SETS GENERAL EXAMINATIONS

The following minutes of the curriculum committee meeting held on September 28 were voted on and approved at the faculty meeting on October 8.

1. Seniors shall elect five courses in the second semester of the present academic year.

2. There will be no general examination for seniors of the class of 1943.

3. The general examinations will be restored for the year 1943-44 and thereafter, and provision therefore shall be made in the calendar.

4. Qualifications for candidates for Honors in the various departments shall, for the present academic year, be set by the departments.

Panhellenic Lists Policy For Rushing

Opening the rushing season for women with an informal gathering in Forest and Hepburn halls for freshmen and transfers last Friday, Lois Groben '43, president of the Panhellenic council, announced the schedule for sorority open houses and parties.

After open houses, on October 19, 20, and 21 at the different sorority rooms and houses, first party lists must be handed in to Miss Groben by October 22 at five o'clock. Sorority members will then deliver invitations. Forty-five girls may be invited by each sorority, and party lists may be obtained by rushing chairmen for private use in the rooms only.

First Parties

The schedule for first parties is as follows:

October 23
4:15-5:45 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta
7:30-9:00 p. m. Kappa Kappa Gamma
October 26
4:15:-5:45 p. m. Kappa Delta
7:30-9:00 p. m. Pi Beta Phi
October 27
4:15-5:45 p. m. Delta Delta Delta
7:30-9:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa
October 28
4:15-5:45 p.m. Phi Mu

On October 28, at 7:00 p. m. there will be an open forum in Hepburn recreation hall. All the members of Panhellenic will be present at this time to answer any questions of the freshmen and transfers.

October 29, from 10:30 to 12:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4:00 p .m. freshmen will sign for second party preferences in the office of Prof. R. L. Brown, on the fourth floor of Old Chapel. Each woman will include four fraternities, not in preferential order.

Instructions and Policies

The following list of general instructions and policies has been set up by the Panhellenic council:

1. The quota for each fraternity will be eleven girls.
2. Before the rushing season starts, a list of legacies is to be given to the president of Panhellenic by each fraternity. This list will be kept on file and may be referred to by request.
3. Ideas for parties must be turned in before open houses start.
4. Any girl holding social privileges may help with parties in any way, but she must not be present at either open houses or parties.
5. A national visitor cannot assist with rushing. Patronesses, alumnae, and pledges are governed by Panhellenic rushing rules.
6. A transfer who is a pledge from another fraternity is to be considered as a rushee and is to be included in the quota of freshmen.
7. The use of all lists is re-

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MANSFIELD HIKE WILL BE SUNDAY

Mount Mansfield, highest peak in the Green mountains, is the goal of this week's Mountain club hike which will leave Pearsons hall at nine o'clock on Sunday morning. Attendance on the hike is limited to 100 persons because the trucks are unable to accommodate more people on a trip of so great a distance.

Council Waives Fraternity Fine

Violator Not Prosecuted; Preference Statement Required For Pledging

Enforcement of rushing regulations was the main business before the meeting of the Interfraternity council held at 10 p. m. October 19 in Gifford social hall.

Two cases came before the council for judgment. The first was that of a freshman who wanted to pledge to a fraternity after the official rushing period had ended. The fraternity wanted to pledge him but he had not filled out a preferential card and filed it with Prof. Robert W. Rafuse according to regulation. The council voted that the man may not join the fraternity until next year.

A second case which arose was that of infraction of the no-talking rules during silence period by Delta Kappa Epsilon. After discussion, punisment was waived.

November 16 to November 21 were set as the dates for "Hell Week" for pledges, but no date for pledge dances has been selected as yet.

New Instructors Added To Staff

Sr. Bernardo Clariano To Teach Spanish This Year

Most recent addition to the staff of the Spanish department at Middlebury is Sr. Bernardo Clariana, who arrived last week from Cuba. Sra. Marta Vergara de Chaumudes of Chile is also a new Spanish instructor.

Born near Valencia in Spain, Sr. Clariana was a professor in the Instituto-Escuela of Valencia in Irun before leaving Spain in 1935. He lived in France until 1940, a lecturer in the city of Toulouse.

Sr. Clariana has spent the last two years in Cuba, translating and writing, contributing to newspapers and magazines in the Dominican Republic as well as in Cuba. Last year he was at the University of Cuba.

Known for his translations from foreign languages, Sr. Clariana has had many essays published. His most recent book, which was published in Cuba last year, is of Latin verse of Cattulus translated into Spanish.

Advanced classes in Spanish novel, civilization and literature are under the direction of Sr. Clariana. He speaks French in addition to his native tongue.

Sra. Chaumudes, Chilean newspaper woman, teaches beginning and second year Spanish classes. Interested in American life and culture, in addition to teaching she is studying American history and literature at the College.

STUDENT WRITES DRAMA ARTICLE

"Theatre Arts" To Print Work of Bronner

Appearing next week in Theatre Arts magazine will be an article by Edwin M. Bronner '46 presenting the views of some forty-odd experts on the theatre in present times.

Among those whose opinions will be printed are Bernard Shaw, Helen Hayes, Walter Lippmann, Frank Buck, William Saroyan, H. L. Mencken, Dale Carnegie, Archibald MacLeish, Christopher Morley, Ely Culbertson, Gertrude Lawrence, Raymond Gram Swing, John Erskine, Channing Pollock, Edgar A. Guest, Virgil Thomson, James Montgomery Flagg, Raymond Massey and Lowell Thomas.

Ranging from long, serious discussions of modern theater to brief, amusing remarks such as Bernard Shaw is accustomed to make, the article constitutes a symposium of informed opinion on the subject.

Water Supply Improvement Is Completed

Improvements at the Palmer springs water reservoir of the town of Middlebury have recently been completed, putting into effect suggestions of Dr. Rex N. Webster, assistant professor of biology.

The Palmer springs pond lies in a shallow basin formed by low hills. To prevent possible drainage of surface water after rains or during thaws from the hills into marshland southeast of the pond and then into the reservoir itself, the town water board authorized piling a dike of earth around the southeast end of the pond. This has now been completed.

A further suggestion of Dr. Webster, that of lowering the surface of the water in order to clean out any vegetable matter on the bottom, cannot be carried out while normal heavy demands on the water supply by town and College continue. Such an improvement may be put into effect during a College recess.

The possibility of agitation by winds and rain and drainage of surface water stirring up matter at the bottom of the pond led Dr. Webster to suggest the dredging. If it proves unsuccessful or impractical, installation of a mechanical sand filter at the pumping station or in the water main would insure protection, according to Dr. Webster.

Maj. Heinrichs Predicts Five Major Fronts

By Elizabeth A. Adell '45

With five "If's," if the Allies can establish five war fronts, Major Waldo H. Heinrichs of the Army Air corps intelligence service was willing to predict the possibility of Germany being forced to ask for an armistice before the end of 1943 in a CAMPUS interview last week.

Returning to Middlebury on leave from his military post, Major Heinrichs addressed the student body in chapel Monday, October 12. He returned to duty last Sunday.

"We are in an infinitely better condition now than we were last year at this time," he stated. He based his prediction of an armistice date on the successful campaigns which he surmises the Allies will begin by the last of November.

Five Fronts

Daker and Egypt will start the offensive drives in Africa. The Soloman islands will be the basis for the attack in the Pacific. Europe must be invaded by the Allies—bombing raids are good but not enough. Major Hienrichs' fifth front was a probable assault through India, now that the summer monsoons are over.

There is a great possibility that men in high school and college will have every chance to finish this school year before going into service. Lowering the age of men eligible for the draft to 18 years, the government will have on hand more men than the 3,000,000 quota which they can train next year.

Neglect of Studies

For this reason Major Heinrichs defines any neglect of studies here at college as rationalization. Perhaps with more emphasis on economics, science, mathematics, and contemporary languages, both men and women should continue their regular curriculm as long as they can.

Major Heinrichs reasserted his conviction that a couple of years of "cooling off" would be necessary after the war. During this period before the armistice is agreed upon the conquered territories will be under Allied military rule. The army in an effort to be prepared is now training men in Washington to assume such positions.

Szigeti Will Present Violin Concert Here

Joseph Szigeti

Violinist To Offer Works Ranging in Tone And Color

PROGRAM TO BE PLAYED TONIGHT

Joseph Szigeti, violinist, who has toured all five continents on the concert stage, will open the 1942-1943 Concert-Lecture series in the Middlebury high school gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. tonight.

In world-wide tours he appeared in London, Paris, Berlin, and other leading cities of Europe before the war, and played five consecutive nights in Tokio and seven in Buenos Aires. Interested in both classical and popular music, he had played under Stowkowsky with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra and with Benny Goodman in Carnegie hall.

Szigeti plans his programs with thoughtful organization. He considers the length of individual pieces as well as their arrangement with a view to contrast and climax, and he alternates keys to avoid monotony. His program for this evening will be as follows:

I.
Sonata in A major ..... Mozart
Molto allegro
Andante
Presto
Chaconne ..... Bach
II.
Largo ..... Veracini
Rondo in D major ..... Schubert-Friedberg
Caprice No. 24 for violin alone .... Paganini
Intermission
III.
Snow (Norwegian Song) ..... Lie-Szigeti
Polka from the ballet "Golden Age" ... Schostakovitch-Grunes
Improvisation (1934) ..... Kabalevsky
Masks from the ballet "Romeo and Juliet" ..... Prokofieff-Grunes
Russian Dance from "Petrushka" Stravinsky-Dushkin

Andor Foldes will accompany the violinist for the program.

Joseph Szigeti was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1892. First taught violin by his father and his uncle, he quickly went beyond them and was placed under the guidance of the great Hungarian violinist and teacher, Jeno Hubay.

When Szigeti was only twelve years old, Hubay took him to Joseph Joachim, thought by many to be the greatest violinist of the nineteenth century. Joachim predicted a great future for the boy and declared that he was ready for concert appearances. He made his debut at the age of thirteen.

From 1917 to 1924, Szigeti taught a class of violin virtuosity at the Geneva conservatory. His first American tour was in 1925-1926, and since then he has played during every season in the United States.

In the summer of 1931 he made an extended tour of the Far East

(Continued on Page 4)

Sullivan, Cowgill '43 Are Named Editors Of Student Magazine

George W. Sullivan '43 and Nancy L. Cowgill '43 are student editors of this year's Directions, joint publication of the English and American literature departments, it was announced this week.

November 10 is the deadline for submission of material eligible for the first issue of Directions.

There are no restrictions on type of manuscrips which students may submit. Editorial criteria are general interest and competence of style in the writings. In addition to stories and poetry, the editors want historical essays or articles on political and economic subjects.

Profs. Douglas S. Beers, Richard L. Brown, and Reginald L. Cook are faculty members of the editorial board.

A. D. Post, G. Moore Recently Elected As Freshman Presidents

Avery D. Post '46 will be president of the men's freshman class and Gloria Moore '46 president of the freshmen in the Women's College as a result of class elections held Wednesday, October 14.

Voting by preferential ballot for nominees from the floor, the men also elected Donald B. McGuire vice president, Charles P. Puksta secretary, and David E. Thompson treasurer. M. Scott Eakeley '43, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association presided at the meeting held in Monroe hall. A representative of each fraternity also attended.

Freshmen women voted on a slate drawn up by their nominating committee, electing Elizabeth Barclay as vice president, Katherine Craven as secretary, and Rebecca Fraser as treasurer. Lucinda Darby will be the class representative. Virginia I. Wynn '43 presided over the meeting and administered the annual freshman test on Women's Assembly rules.

READINGS GIVEN BY MISS MARTIN

Reading from "A Sub-Treasury of American Humor" by E. B. and K. S. White, Prof. Rose E. Martin presented this week's literature selection yesterday in the Abernethy room.

Miss Martin chose some humorous fables from "Fables for Our Time" by James Thurber, "The Professor Who Wanted To Be Alone" by George Ade, and "The Disinterested Arbiter," by Ambrose Bierce.

An amusing satire of sophisticated fashion magazines was presented with "Dusk in Fierce Pajamas," a work of the author of the book, E. B. White. "The Jukes Family" by Frank Sullivan was the second of the satirical selections.

DAVID HUNTER W'42 RECENTLY LISTED AS LOST IN ACTION

Lieut. David S. Hunter w '42 is listed as "missing in action" since July 22, according to notice recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunter of Proctor, Vermont. He was lost in New Guinea.

He enlisted in the Army air corps in 1940 and received primary air training at Albany, Georgia, and secondary training at Gunther field, Alabama. He was commissioned as second lieutenant at Maxwell field, and was promoted to first lieutenant and sent to Australia in February.

Lieutenant Hunter attended Middlebury two years before enlisting. He was on the varsity hockey team and tried out for business manager of the 1942 Kaleidoscope. His fraternity was Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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In charge of Issue—Dorothy J. Burton '44

VOL. XL OCTOBER 21, 1942 NO. 7

THE PROBLEM

Fraternities have long played an important part in Middlebury life. It becomes more apparant each day that the eight Middlebury fraternities will be unable to continue as in the past. Even the most rabid fraternity men will admit that fraternities face an ever darkening future.

Each day we hear of more Middlebury men leaving for the armed forces. Next year there may be no men's college. If a college exists it will be much smaller and will perhaps be based on a two-year course.

It appears that three courses lie ahead for fraternities. They may combine, hibernate, or disband. Combination is the easiest solution at present and already at least two houses are considering this solution seriously.

Hibernation for the duration would be quite possible but would entail a large tip-up of capital and perhaps would place undue optimism on the outcome of the war. Who knows if there will be any fraternity men in college by the end of the war? If there are no fraternity men in college, who will start the fraternities functioning? How big will the college be after the war? No one knows the answers to these significant questions, and to try this solution would seem to leave much of its chance for success to Providence.

Much can be said for disbanding fraternities. Of the three possible solutions, this alone is complete. It would end the financial questions which would otherwise lie dormant during the war. It would end fraternity politics and cliques and the double loyalty status of Middlebury men.

There are many advantages in fraternities. They provide a home while a student is at college and a place to which one may return as an alumnus. These provisions and the people who make them possible make a great contribution to the life of an undergraduate.

But is the fraternity system necessary to allow one to receive these contributions? We think not. We feel that an awakened college could run the houses as living and eating centers with the same benefits to the individual and for the greater good of the college.

—R. L. E.

College Calendar

Wednesday
7:00 p. m. Band rehearsal, gym.
8:15 p. m. Joseph Szigeti, violinist, high school gymnasium.
Thursday
7:00 p. m. Choir rehearsal, chapel.
Friday
JV cross country race, here.
7:15 p. m. Forum meeting in Forest recreation room.
Saturday
Football game, Norwich there.
5:00 p. m. Tea dance Delta Upsilon.
7:30 p. m. Informal dance, McCullough gymnasium, sponsored by Panhellenic council.
Sunday
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Mr. Robert Davis, Mead Memorial chapel.

INITIATES

Alpha Xi Delta
Fiammetta C. Donati '44
Lois A. Hanchett '44
Evelyn L. Lester '45
Kappa Delta
Barbara A. Counsell '43
Dorothy M. Cleary '44
Marjory K. Palmer '44
Pi Beta Phi
Barbara Slade '44

PLEDGES

Sigma Kappa
Helen S. Haldt '43

NOTICES

Following the Colonial exhibit chronologically a group of rare books of the Revolutionary period and the early 1800's is now on display in the Abernethy room glass case. Philip Freneau's "Poems," printed at his own press at Monmouth, N. J.; the pamphlet "Common Sense" by Thomas Paine; Benjamin Franklin's "The Way to Wealth" and "Observations on the Cause and Cure of Smoky Chimneys"; Joel Barlow's "Hasty Pudding,"—that rhymed celebration of a native American dish,—recall the days of the Revolutionary War and the eighteenth century.

To this period also belongs Ethan Allen's deistic book "Reason the Only Oracle of Man," of which we have the rare first edition. "The Narrative of Mrs. Mary Jemison's Indian Captivity," also in the exhibit, is typical of several records of white settlers captured by Indians, which the library owns.

The early beginnings of American literature as distinct from history are shown in Charles Brockden Brown's novel "Arthur Mervyn" (1799); Bryant's "Embargo"(1809); Washington Irving's "Sketch Book" (1819-1820); and Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" (1826).

Full-time Civil Pilot Training leading to Ferry Pilot, Flight Instruction, Liason Flying, and Glider Piloting are open to men between the ages of 18 and 27 who have been disqualified for appointment as Army Aviation Cadets because of slight physical deficiencies. The psychological examination which all candidates must pass will be given here next Sunday and this may be taken now with future enrollment in mind. Courses begin every eight weeks, the next on November 15. These are not open to men regularly enrolled in college. See Professor Bowker by Thursday evening if you are interested in the examination on Sunday.

Instruction sheets for Air-Raid Drills and Blackouts will be given out in Chapel on Thursday. The lists of dormitory wardens will be posted in the individual dormitories on Thursday. All the Wardens and subs are asked to meet in Monroe 303 Thursday at 3:15 p. m. for brief instructions in their duties.

R. G. Sholes
Senior Air Raid Warden Sector 2.

Alumni Notes

Norma C. Winberg '41, is a clerk and teller in the Worcester Coop. Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., Worcester, Mass.

Martha Collins '42 is associated with the USO offices in Quincy, Mass.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SCRAP METAL

(The CAMPUS is anxious to receive and print letters from men in the armed services. This letter by Cadet Nourse, a CAMPUS assistant editor and an instigator for the interfraternity ball idea last year, seems particularly timely.)

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

. . . The CAMPUS reports about the over-done rushing season haven't startled me, but the latest account of the fraternities' refusal to throw their beloved loving cups into the scrap metal drive gave me a bang on the head.

The first time I read your editorial I was resentful, and only when trying to look at it from the houses' viewpoint did I cool off. . . .

Question Insignificant

To the fraternities the question of giving up the tarnished old cups probably was insignificant. They probably tossed the resolution aside with a "humph—what would such a small amount of metal amount to?"

Perhaps they have those reasons and more. But let me tell you what one of our Middlebury boy's reaction was when he read of their refusal to contribute. "I think they're (the fraternities) damn cheap!" And so will all of us if that's the attitude they're to assume.

If that metal doesn't contribute tonnage to the drive, it will contribute to the college morale—and that morale could stand a dose of cold water. Perhaps it would be the beginning step in de-emphasizing fraternity pull.

Not Martyrs

We're not offering ourselves as martyrs to any cause; we envy those men who deserve to be in college—and I'm thinking particularly of the college and fraternity leaders—and are fully behind them.

However, if they, those leaders, are going to sit back and let selfish wants supercede some fine gesture, I, and the rest, will say to h.... with 'em! If fraternity prestige of the past (it's too bad some of the present can't creep into Middlebury in the form of realization and not just preparation) is going to predominate, my faith in the good of fraternities will no longer exist.

It makes us angry, knowing how lucky those boys are to be back in college, to see them act so selfishly. We know that their actions are not so intended, but how much more pleasant it would be if they would forget this fraternity foolishness and begin to thing in larger terms. If they'd only think in terms of Bing Miller, Mal Bird, Bob Post, and Twink Burrows instead of DU, DKE or KDR!

James B. Nourse w'43

Sports Editor
Buffalo Courier-Express
Dear Mr. Kelley;

I read last summer in the Courier-Express that you were leading a drive to scrap trophy cups. This same matter has been brought up on this campus among the fraternities to aid in the war effort and has been turned down because they feel there is no value in these these articles as scrap.

I feel that such cups are valuable or else the Courier-Express would not have spent so much time and valuable space on this matter during the past summer.

Aldom H. Scott

My dear Mr. Scott:

The Courier-Express trophy drive was, indeed, a sucess. There is a great quantity of pewter in these old trophies, the older the better, and this is valuable for precision instruments, especially in the navy, and in ball bearings. We got more than two tons of trophies. The mass was weighed and inspected by a metal expert, then sold to a junk dealer after a series of sealed bids were accepted. Broken up, the tin, lead, pewter, zinc, bronze, etc., were assorted and allotted to war plants where the need existed. Of course you realize the trophies would have to be of sufficient number and weight and quantity to make their use possible.

Yours respectfully,
Billy Kelley

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

Now that rushing is over we feel that the college as a whole owes Bill Engesser as president of the Interfraternity Council a debt of gratitude for his untiring efforts in trying to make the new preferential system a success. We also feel that the reason for the breakdowns in the system were due to the failure of the Men's College and the majority of the members of the Council to carry their share of the burden.

Continual sabotage was dealt the system by the utter disregard of rules by fraternity men and freshmen alike. The failure to reprimand the violations of rules was due to the lack of intestinal fortitude on the part of the members of the Council. It was the duty of each representative to immediately report any violations, even if they concerned his own fraternity. Did they do this? Yes, in one instance! Then they sat back rather satisfied that they had performed their duty.

Next Violation

The next reported violation occured during the so-called silent period. It was a definite infraction and was witnessed by three council members. When it was brought up it was decided that since rushing was over why bother to do anything about it. This displays the obvious disinterest of the members in making their own rules be respected. It is also defeating the purpose of promoting better interfraternity feeling.

It is our opinion that if the Interfraternity Council is ever going to be a real success in its job of conducting fraternity rushing, it will have to be made up of men who are willing to put aside their selfish interests in their own houses, and stand up for the established principles of the Council.

Blame to Houses

This throws part of the blame back to the individual houses, who elect the representatives. If these houses want to see an efficient council they must take it upon themselves to see that they elect men who will uphold the purposes of the Council. If this is done, we will see better relationships between the houses.

But it is not fair for us to criticize only the members of the Interfraternity Council. Every man in Middlebury should be willing to do his bit in this fight for a better regulated system of rushing. When violations are seen they should be reported immediately. But if every man can be convinced that the system is basically sound then there should be no infractions of the rules.

This is written not to start another controversy among the students but rather in the hope that next year we will see more cooperation between the students and the Council and a much better period of rushing as well as less enmity between the fraternities.

Edward E. Adams '45
William L. Meikle '43

WHALING CREW

To the editor of the CAMPUS:

The Middlebury whaling crew is under full sail, riding high on the prerogative of freedom of the press, and shielded by cryptic and evasive commitments. Harpoons are flung impetuously at everything that walks creeps, or crawls, and when the smoke of the battle lifted, the objective is still in view, unscathed and effulgent.

So the Blue Key is criticized by the CAMPUS? So what? So the editor of the CAMPUS is left reclining like an Indian fakir on a bed of blue harpoons.

Quotes CAMPUS

I quote the "Middlebury Campus," Middlebury, Vermont, October 14, 1942: "Last week the CAMPUS printed a criticism of the Blue Key. Do you think that the criticism was justified?"

This question among most rational human beings would seem to direct the recipient's attention to the Blue Key and opinions thereof.

It was unfortunately construed, however, into declaration of open shafting season on big and small game alike, and javelins were sown like oats and scattered to the winds. Opinions were directed at such relevant topics as the chemical composition of loving cups and the reason for the existence of fraternities.

Well, shafters, "as ye sow, so shall ye also reap."

Points Revealed

Investigation has revealed the following points which should be be of interest to those involved, and which I defy the sharpest and bluest available harpoon to puncture:

1. The editorial which has incited all this discussion was suggested to the editor of the CAMPUS by a MEMBER OF THE BLUE KEY.

2. All information published in the editorial was obtained from MEMBERS OF THE BLUE KEY.

3. All the facts published in the editorial are TRUE.

4. Last but not least, THERE IS NO BLUE KEY, for it has no charter in the Men's Assembly and DOES NOT THEREFORE VALIDLY EXIST.

Yes, the practice of CONSTRUCTIVE criticism is a healthy and wholesome democratic institution.

Lot B. Page '45

TRANSFER CREDITS

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

It may seem out of place to those of you who know us to see our names in the columns of the CAMPUS but we feel that our letter is of sufficient importance, to the underclassmen at least, to justify its appearance. Both of us transferred this year to the University of Michigan. In so doing we lost some credit hours. That in itself is not unusual but it is the nature of this loss which concerns us.

No Credit

This summer when we offered our records for approval the director of admissions with advanced standing informed us that we would probably not receive any credit for Contemporary Civilization, better known as C. C. Ostensibly they were considering giving the course credit in the Political Science department but the matter slipped their attention. Finally after waiting about a month and a half one of our parents brought the matter to their attention and the officials tried to get credit for us from the history department.

After we came back to school we went to talk with the man in charge of the department and he looked over our notes and asked us about the course. His chief complaint was that the course was far too general, spotty and put the cart before the horse in discussing contemporary matters without sufficient back-ground in the history of the countries concerned. It was only after long argument that we finally persuaded the authorities to grant us three hours (one semester's) credit in the history department.

Sole Complaint

This is our sole complaint to find with the courses we have taken at Middlebury. Personally we both feel that the course was valuable but we don't think that a college with as good a standing otherwise should compel freshmen to take a course which is not acceptable at a larger university.

The reason we have written this letter is in the hope that it may reach some influential member of the faculty or trustee. Middlebury is an excellent school with the highest integrity. If there is to be a compulsory course for freshmen it should be revised and put either in the history or political science department. Before it is required of all students it should be acceptable at other institutions.

Joan V. Ingalls ex '44
Mary Maurice ex '44

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

It is unfortunate that the above question of credits for C. C. was not referred to the Registrar. Colleges to which our students transfer will generally accept our credits at face value. Only rarely is an official explanation of the course content required. Middlebury College would have been happy, in the above case, to supply the University of Michigan with a clear statement of the content of the Contemporary Civilization course. However it must be remembered that every college reserves the right to evaluate credits for transfer as seems best to itself. Certain institutions do not even accept any transfer credits.

J. R. Scobie
Registrar

Good Luck Fellows

SPORTS

Sports Editor Bill Calkins

Panther Eleven Loses To Colby

71-Yd. Pass Interception By Bishop Tallies Only Score

A powerful Colby football team rolled over an unimpressive Panther team at Waterville last Saturday to score a 26 to 6 win. All of the fight was evidently jounced out of the Middmen on the long trip, and the only place that they gained yardage was through the air.

The Mules running attack was led by Phil Caminiti, Ray Verrengia, and Hal Roberts. Each scored once, while the fourth touchdown was scored on a pass caught by George McPhelemy. Colby made two six-pointers in the first period, and one each in the third and fourth quarters.

Bishop Scores on Interception

Co-captain Earle Bishop made Midd's only score as he intercepted a flat pass in the second period, and raced 71 yards to score. The Panther ground attack never got started, although Midd gained 88 yards through the air. Colby made 17 first downs to Middlebury's 6, and completed seven out of nineteen passes for 188 yards.

Ed Cook and Holly Hollister did not make the trip because of a wedding and studies. Mac Smith has been laid up for the last week with an attack of rheumatic fever, and could not make the trip. He may be lost for the rest of the season. Dave Johnson played his last game for the Panthers, the sophomore guard is leaving school to join the Navy. Though not very heavy, Dave has played a lot of ball at guard this season.

Starting Lineup:		
Midd	Pos	Colby
Vom Orde	LE	Wood
Reuman	LT	Volpe
Boissevain	LG	Shiro
Puksta	C	Weidul
Colyer	RG	Turner
Izant	RT	Putcheson
Bishop	RE	McPhelemy
Linder	QB	Rokicki
Stevens	RH	Roberts
Hawkes	LH	Caminiti
Urban	FB	Verrengia

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

The championship race at a glance—touch football has developed into a two team race between the Dekes and the Sig Eps, golf has been dominated by Chi Psi, and tennis is still a wide-open race, with DKE the only undefeated team remaining.

Wednesday. The Dekes won their fifth straight game by defeating Theta Chi 27-0 in touch football. Although they scored but once on their offense, a long pass to Ken Moore, Pete Harris intercepted two passes and John Cadwell one to account for the other touchdowns. The game was dominated by defensive play.

Thursday. Sig Ep continued its unbeaten string by racking up a very impressive 52-13 win over DU.

ASP topped Chi Psi 3-0, and DKE beat SA 2-0 in tennis. DU lost to Theta Chi in golf 2-1.

Friday. KDR defeated ASP in touch football 25-0. They scored early on a pass to Ray Walch, and went on to win easily. Lew Ensinger, Nikitas, and Robinson made the other touchdowns

Monday. DKE defeated the neutrals in touch football 89-0.

SPE defeated DU and KDR in tennis. Chi Psi stopped SA in golf 3-0.

Tuesday. Chi Psi took over Theta Chi in touch football 18 to 6. Tom MacDonald scored Chi Psi's first touchdown in the first period. On the last play of the half, Art Buettner tallied for TC. The Chipsies scored twice in the second half

DKE stopped Alpha Sig in golf, 3-0. SPE beat the Neutrals in tennis 2-1.

Tomorrow's touch football game between the Sig Eps and the Dekes looms as a natural. Both are undefeated, the Sig Eps boast a powerful basketball-like offense, and have twice rolled up 52 points in games, scoring less than 20 only once. The Dekes, on the other hand, depend principally on a strong defense, their goal line having been crossed but once in six games.

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BILL BOARD By CALKINS

Dear Uncle Horace

Thanks a lot for your letter. I've been so busy lately that I've hardly had time to write home even. Well, the first semester's half over—it doesn't seem possible.

About a week ago the Blue Key came around. That's the group of upperclassmen who take care of us freshmen. They mostly all have "M" sweaters, and oak paddles. They're supposed to make sure that we learn the college songs and cheers, learn our freshmen rules, and wear our freshmen caps. I was sound asleep when all of a sudden I heard somebody pounding on the door. I rolled over and told them to go away and let me sleep, but they didn't. The next thing I knew there stood three upperclassmen all hollering at me to get out of bed pronto.

I was half way out of the door when my feet first hit the floor. They lined all of us up in the hall; we were all kind of sleepy. Then I remembered that I didn't have my cap. So two big football players sent me upstairs—with a little assistance—after it. Then they had us recite our rules. I knew mine cold, so they made me step out of line and lead a song. You know I can't sing, Uncle Horace, so I guess that it didn't go over too well—anyway they said something about me not being as smart as I thought, and sent—and I do mean sent—me back into line. One of the fellows kept trying to make me laugh, so I spent more time on the floor wiping that smile off than I did repeating rules. They told us that we'd better get on the ball—learn our songs, rules, and cheers; tip our caps to all upperclassmen, not forget to ring Old Chapel bell when the football team won, and then they asked for volunteers to sell football programs. All except two or three offered their services. When I finally got back to my room, I found that it was ten minutes of three.

It's sort of fun when you look back on it.

I'm still out for football, but I'm playing on the Jayvees now. The only trouble is that if more fellows don't come out for practice, they're liable to cancel the rest of our schedule. The varsity team can't seem to win this year. I went to our first home game of the season—with Union—and we were ahead 13 to 7 with about two minutes to play. Then they got the ball and scored another touchdown to beat us 14 to 13. I don't quite know what's the matter with the team. They seem to lack that scoring punch. Gosh, I hope we win a couple of games, 'cause coach is such a swell fellow and he's working so hard, and, gee whiz, I'd like to get a chance to ring that Old Chapel bell.

The weather has been perfect—the trees turning all shades of yellow, orange, and red, and plenty of blue sky and clouds. I like autumn about the best of any season. The corn stalks piled up in the fields with pumpkins sprinkled around them, leaves spiralling around the campus, cider and apples and hubbard squash. It all reminds me of Thanksgiving time home. Harvest time and Vermont seem to go together. You should see that moon on clear nights. .....

Last Saturday night it was funny. The girls all invited the fellows to go to the gym dance. They paid our way and everything. Friday night I heard somebody upstairs holler down "Elmer, telephone" so I took the stairs three at a time, tripped over the top one, but finally got there. I was a little out of breath. My bruised shins weren't in vain—it was a girl. All of the fellows gathered around in the hall outside of the telephone booth and started talking rather loudly. They asked me if I wanted a handbook and kept yelling things. I could hardly hear myself think. Finally I found out who it was, and said that I'd go. I forgot to ask her where she lived.

Saturday night, after trying three dorms, I finally hit the one where she lived and we started out for the dance. She had already bought the ticket so it was a cheap date. They had records to dance to—they were good, but I prefer a band. There was a female stag line. It was kind of interesting to be on the other side of the fence for a change. A little after ten thirty some girl cut in on me. She was a little tall for me but she was very nice. The girls sure looked funny doing the cutting. Some were quite bold, and some acted quite shy and embarrassed. Now they know what a job we have finding someone in the dark—I mean to dance with.

The school work is quite hard. We have an awful lot of reading to do. Then I had two Pre-A's last week (pre-announced hour tests.) Boy, those profs sure expect you to know a lot. It's easy to say that we can't get to work, but I guess it's not what we should say—we have to work harder than ever now, to keep the college morale up where it should be.

You know, Uncle Horace, the longer I stay here, the better I like it. We have a lot of fun—fooling around in the dorm, bull sessions, playing football, going for walks in the country, studying, (it's sort of fun) going to the gym dances, etc.

Every Sunday night fellows come around to all of the dorms and fraternity houses selling defense stamps. It's a good idea—they usually get 100% co-operation too. I still think that we're not doing as much as we should for the war effort. It's rather hard with all of the other things that we have to do—but we should make sacrifices. After all, our older brothers and our parents are giving up a lot of things that they'd like to have. My brother's been promoted, he's a sergeant now—isn't that neat?

Well, Uncle Horace, I've rambled on for quite awhile, and I have to go to football practice now, so I guess I'd better sign off. Keep 'em flying.

Your nephew,
Elmer

Miscellaneous Sports News

Two of the individual intramural tournaments have been completed already and golf has reached the round of four. Charlie Proctor, representing SPE, defeated Lew Haines, a DU, in a long, hard-fought tennis match to win the individual crown in this event. The scores were 14-12, 10-8, 7-9, 6-2. Tom MacDonald won third place by topping Phil Dunham in their play-off match.

Pepin Wins in Horeshoes

Art Pepin, a Deke, stopped DU's Will Bangs in the horseshoe finals yesterday afternoon by winning 21-8, 21-11. Pepin won both games by running his total to 15 and then dropping on two ringers to end the games.

In golf, Bill Engesser, Carl Lindner, Sandy Young, and Ray Fox have reached the semi-finals. All four are on the college golf team. The finals should be played off by the end of the week.

Tennis

Last Saturday's scheduled tennis match against U. V. M. was not played since the Vermont team were unable to get a complete team here due to transportation difficulties. Although several members of the team were able to get here and three unofficial matches were played, the match was postponed tentatively until later this week or next.

Middlebury's netmen will travel to St. Michaels this Saturday to play their return match with the North-of-Burlington men. The Vermont champions for nine years took St. Michaels 9-0 in the first match of the fall season.

Commando Course To Be Built Soon

Panthers Meet Horsemen Next

Undefeated Norwich Will Take On Midd At Northfield

Saturday morning, the Panther eleven will hit the road again for a try at the first victory of the season against the Norwich Horsemen at Northfield, Vt. Despite last week's defeat, the spirit of the team has not suffered, and it is expected that the Blue and White machine will make a good showing against the favored cavalry men

The actual list of men leaving on Saturday has not as yet been posted, but it is expected to be little different from the set-up followed on the previous games. The team will be strengthened by the addition of "Holly" Hollister and "Cookie" Cook who were not present at last Saturday's defeat, but due to injuries, it is doubtful whether Will Hawkes and speedy Tom Rooney will see much service.

Spirit Good

The spirit of the team seems to be excellent, though the stentorian voice of co-captain Bob Adsit has been silenced, probably for the rest of the season, except in the capacity of a rooter. Co-captain Earle Bishop, running on a game leg himself, does much to make up for this though.

Aside from the regular contact work, the team is ironing out faults found in the Colby game. Coach Guarnaccia is putting much emphasis on pass plays and pass defense, while line coach Fields is trying to coax a little more speed out of his line men. Both of these factors will be important against the Horsemen.

With the possible exception of the Williams team, the Norwich eleven will be the toughest assignment given to the Panther gridders this season. Unhampered by the draft, the Horsemen have already shown their strength by going undefeated so far this season. Whether Midd can change their status, remains to be seen. One thing that we can prophesy with certainty is that the team will, regardless of the odds, show its usual fight, and make the Cavalrymen know that they have been in a game.

UNION TRIUMPHS OVER HARRIERS; TEAM TO RUN JV'S

Last Saturday afternoon, on the 4.7 mile course at Union, the Panther harriers suffered their second defeat of the season. Chalking up a perfect score of 40-15, Union easily romped over the Midd team at Schenectady.

Union clinched the meet by taking the first five places. In a three way tie for first, Snell, Highland and Quinlan of Union crossed the finish line in the time of 27:11:03. Midd co-captain Paul Davis took sixth place, just two seconds behind Union's Long whose time was 27:47. Finishing in seventh place was co-captain Lew Haines. Parker, Gilbert and Stebbins finished tenth, eleventh and twelfth respectively.

Paul Davis should be given credit for running an excellent race, although he placed sixth. Before the meet he had received a bad stone bruise on his heel, which severely handicapped him during the race. Also, Union's Coach Katz had expressed the belief that his team was the best to come up in several years, if not in the history of the school.

Varsity vs Jayvees

This Friday at 4:15, the varsity cross country men will run against the Jayvees. Haines, Davis, Parker, Kinsey, Stebbins, Gilbert, and Goodrich will run for the varsity. For the JV's it will be Stetson, Spear, Mason, Hartz, Snow, Fischer, Willets, Webb, Ross, and Hassmer.

The men will run on the varsity course and Coach Brown plans to make it a handicap race so that the competition will be keen.

Location Of Obstacle Run To Be Behind Gym Near Track

Construction on a commando course for Middlebury will begin as soon as the materials can be obtained, according to Coach Arthur M. Brown, director of athletics. Similar to the lay-outs already in operation in Williams and Cornell, Midd's commando course will be located behind McCullough gym.

This is another of the steps designed by the athletic department to condition Middlebury undergraduates for their impending service in the armed forces.

Plans Completed

The plans have been completed, and the course will take advantage of the board track and the natural obstacles to be found in the vicinity of the gym. Stone walls, ditches and walls to scale, logs to crawl under, hurdles to leap, overhand ladder climbing, and other tests of co-ordination and endurance are being included by Coach Brown.

The course will probably be run once a week by the men, regardless of weather conditions (unless there is danger of accidents), and records of times will be kept. Coach Kelly hopes to have intramural competition on the commando course.

Coach Brown plans to have three sections—primary, intermediate, and the complete course. Men will graduate from one section to another as they prove themselves capable of better achievement.

JV's To Meet Williams In Away Game Saturday

The Panther Jayvee football team will travel to Williamstown this Saturday to play the Williams Jayvees. Coach Hoffman plans to take as large a squad as possible, and again will use every man that he can.

The Middlebury squad will be out to even up its season record after the 7-0 loss to Green Mountain on October 10. The starting line-up will probably be about the same as that which started the first game. Hitch Hitchner has been practicing with the varsity, so whether he will play Saturday against Williams or not is problematical.

Probable starting line-up: Ends, Huizer and McGuire; tackles, DePodwin and Huxley; guards, Gale and Littlefield; center Goddard or Greenwood; quarterback, Sackett, halfbacks, Kolzak and Hitchner or Dunham, and fullback, R. Brown.

Dutch DePodwin was recently elected captain of the Junior Varsity team.

TEAM STANDINGS

Touch Football

Team	Won	Lost	%
DKE	6	0	1.000
SPE	5	0	1.000
KDR	4	2	.667
DU	3	4	.429
ASP	2	3	.400
TC	2	4	.333
Neut	1	3	.250
CP	1	4	.200
SA	0	4	.000

Tennis

Team	Won	Lost	%
DKE	4	0	1.000
SPE	6	1	.857
ASP	5	1	.833
KDR	3	2	.600
CP	3	2	.600
Neut	1	5	.166
SA	0	3	.000
TC	0	3	.000
DU	0	5	.000

Golf

Team	Won	Lost	%
CP	5	0	1.000
SPE	3	0	1.000
DKE	4	1	.800
ASP	2	2	.500
DU	3	3	.500
TC	2	4	.333
Neut	1	3	.250
KDR	1	3	.250
SA	0	5	.000

Middlebury Students Won't Suffer From Cold When Mercury Drops

By Mary E. Casey '45

Reading of possible fuel shortages, have you shuddered at the thought of a Vermont winter without enough coal? Have you wondered how it would feel early on 20-below mornings not to be awakened by steam banging in the radiators?

Middlebury College, centering in this respect at the Summit Heating plant beyond the gym, is making every effort to avoid being caught in any coal shortage, thus cooperating with the national government. Storage facilities are overflowing, and coal is even piled in great heaps around the heating plant itself to barricade it from Old Man Winter.

At the College all buildings except Hillside, the Music studio and the Chateau are heated by the central plant.

Tradition says the aforementioned three buildings were doomed to separate heating plants eons ago, when nature formed the solid granite shelf on which they are built.

Local storage in each of these smaller buildings is being kept to the maximum, and in case of temporary failure of deliveries storage supplies can be borrowed from the central plant until current deliveries are met. The most economical use of coal possible has been insured by installation of automatic stokers during the past year.

Total annual coal consumption of the College is approximately 2600 tons, and at present the plant has 1700 tons in shortage. Shipments are received regularly, and as long as this continues without interruption the College will have an adequate amount of coal for the winter.

The interruption, however, if it comes will be during the two coldest months, January and February. With this possibility in mind, operators of the heating plant under Earl B. Kranz, superintendent of buildings and grounds, intend to enforce rigid economy of heat all winter.

How? Well, that's not so easy. Most of the buildings are equipped with temperature controllers which automatically reduce temperature at night. These can be adjusted during the winter months for lower temperatures than ordinary so that fuel may be saved.

Students can aid this part of the national war effort, conservation of fuel, by being careful not to waste heat. Keeping doors and windows of buildings shut as much as possible during the coldest months will help. Last year's experiences of radiators frozen during the night must not be repeated.

Szigeti To Give Violin Concert

(Continued from Page One)

appearing in China, Japan, Indo-China, Straits settlements, and the Dutch Indies. In 1932 he toured Australia and New Zealand. During the 1936 season he played in South America, and in 1938 in South Africa.

Awarded the Cross of Chevalier of the Legion d'honneur in 1930, he became an officer of the Legion in 1939. He received the Hungarian Order of Merit in 1931 and was made a Commander of the Belgian Order of Leopold in 1937.

Szigeti has stated he is proud of the fact that "swing" fans like and buy his Columbia recordings of the classics. He returns the liking, for he feels that one "can find rhythmical swing in every performance that has the power of gripping multitudes."

New member of the Concert-Lecture series committee is Erie T. Volkert, assistant professor of drama, who was recently appointed to replace Prof. Alfred M. Dame. Other faculty members of the committee sponsoring the appearance of Szigeti are Profs. H. Ward Bedford, chairman, Rex N. Webster, and Rose E. Martin.

W. A. A.

Archery enthusiasts will meet Friday at 4:30 p. m. on the women's west athletic field for a tournament under the auspices of W.A.A.

Shooting will begin at forty feet and will move gradually in to thirty and twenty foot ranges. Arrangements are under the direction of Mary Jane Landes '44. Scores will be individually credited, competition being open to members of all classes.

This season's hockey tournament will begin tomorrow afternoon with two games: at 4:15, sophomores vs. juniors, and seniors vs. freshmen. Two games will be played each afternoon until the end of the tournament. A schedule of other games will soon be posted.

In tennis, semi-final matches are being played. Saturday afternoon Elizabeth N. Thompson '44 defeated Frances E. Majoris '43, 6-4, 7-1, placing herself in competition for the finals. The other semi-final sets are to be played by Dolly E. Greene '45 versus Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45. Miss Greene was last year's W.A.A. champion, winning the title over Bette J. Bertschinger ex '45.

The usual soccer interclass competition has been cancelled altogether this season because only enough girls to form two teams elected the sport.

Rushing Rules

(Continued from Page One)

stricted to the fraternity rooms.

8. A price list shall be handed in at the end of rushing. Expenses for all of rushing must not exceed $15.00. Wholesale prices are not allowed. Any gift of food for rushing parties must be bought at Middlebury market prices.

9. There will be a Panhellenic council meeting once a week during rushing; others will be called on request. The rushing chairmen of each fraternity may attend these meetings.

10. A copy of the rushing instructions should be given to each senior Panhellenic member and is to be read carefully to her own group.

11. The president of Panhellenic shall be ready to answer questions at any time.

12. The rushees shall be informed of the fact that between the time of the issuing of bids and the receipt of acceptances there will be no conversation between rushees and fraternity women.

13. No fraternity shall be allowed to accept any promise of membership by a freshman or transfer before bids are sent out.

14. During the rushing period, contact with freshmen and transfers and fraternity women should be carried on in the presence of a woman of a second fraternity.

15. "Dirty rushing" is defined as follows:

1. Rushing through men.
2. Individual rushing outside of rushing parties.
3. Unnecessary walking with freshmen during rushing.

16. There will be a Panhellenic punishment to cover any violations of Panhellenic rules and policies.

17. Any violations of these rules reflects not only on the honor of the girl but on the honor of her fraternity as well.

18. Fraternity women may not discuss individual fraternities with freshmen and transfers before the rushing period opens, but may discuss fraternities as a whole and answer questions when the situation arises.

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Cast Of Play Works Hard In Rehearsal

By Peter S. Jennison '44

"R.U.R.," the first major production of the year, is now being rehearsed thoroughly by various and sundry who travel the devious route to the playhouse four or five times a week.

At the moment, the main problems seems to be getting the set assembled to give the principals and their robot pals and gals some idea of where to go and when. The director hasn't gotten started yet on the problem of getting the robots to act like semi-humans. They are not designed to be merely machines, but simplified human organisms with minimum emotions and sensibilities, turned out by the hundreds in a masterful production line.

Stage Setting

The set itself promises to be quite spectacular, and is the most ambitious job undertaken by the playhouse for some years. Verticality will be stressed, and the set will be resplendent with modern tubular furniture.

Since the play was first produced in New York, it has been put on by amateur groups all over the country, and has enjoyed universal praise. "For some reason," said one critic, "the title, which vaguely suggests an Englishman in the throes of a telephone conversation, has a lighthearted and facetious connotation. In reality, 'R.U.R.' is a nightmare in three acts and an epilogue. It is murderous social satire done in terms of the most hair-raising melodrama. . . . in its melodramatic suspense and in its general illusion of impending doom, this piece from Vienna makes on the playgoer across the footlights somewhat the same impression as would an infernal machine of which the mechanism had been set and the signal given."

Symbolical Play

It is a symbolical work, but simplified and unified, and requires from its actors the utmost concentration. They must somehow make the fantasy seem plausible, which is no easy job—especially when you are likely to spot your roommate leering up at you from the third row.

Although there have been criticisms that this is too intense a play to start the season with, it generally seems to be an excellent choice and should make a few people think who have never thought before.

When the play is given on November 9 and 10, it should prove that the powers-that-be were wise to reconsider their verdict last spring which placed dramatics in limbo as something non-essential. It should prove that dramatics continue to play an important part, despite the time element.

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EMPLOYMENT AID OFFERED WOMEN

Vocational Help Directed By Miss Wolcott

New opportunities for employment are being offered to the Women's College through vocational guidance given by Miss Marion Wolcott, whose office is located in Forest East, and through the Placement office which is under the direction of Mrs. Howard Munford in Old Chapel.

Any girl who is uncertain about possible vocational fields, or who is in need of advice as to what courses to select in best fitting herself for the work which she has already chosen to do, may confer with Miss Wolcott. Through this guidance various professional fields which are wholly new to a girl may be suggested for her consideration.

As the present need for well trained young women in any field is acute, Miss Wolcott will be able to suggest opportunities that are open because of the war.

This vocational guidance will be n close conjunction with the Placement office, the purpose of which is to provide a central office where employers will send to the College for recommended candidates. Recommendations made by Miss Wolcott as to the vocation which a girl would be best suited to fill, will be relied upon whenever a specific opening occurs and the right person is to be considered for the job. If the senior or the alumna is registered with the Placement office, she will be considered whenever an appeal comes.

This office intends to work not only with the seniors but with the alumnae. After finishing college a graduate should keep the College informed of her work so that at all times the Placement office may be a source of accurate and up-to-date information about the graduates of the Women's College; thus all employment opportunities may be utilized.

Miss Wolcott's hours for interviews for vocational guidance will be announced at a later time. Seniors may register at any time in the Placement office, but it is suggested that registration be made before the second semester opens so that recommendations may be secured and be available when they are needed.

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FARRELL'S
Where Midd Men Meet

It is not too early to be thinking about those Christmas Photographs
We are going to be very busy later
GOVE'S

Labor To Be Forum Topic Of Discussion

Discussing the topic "Labor Relations," the Women's Forum will hold its first student-led panel discussion of the year next Friday at 7:15 p. m. in Forest recreation room.

Members taking part in the panel talk will be Frances F. Head '43, Hedvig C. Hogg '45, and Frances M. Horning '45. After the presentation of their topic there will be an open forum for all members of the organization.

Three delegates have been chosen to represent the Forum at the I. R. C. conference to be held November 6 and 7 at Colby Junior college in New Hampshire. Those chosen were Jean V. Ledden '44, Mary D. Sparks '44, and Miss Hogg, who will be an officer at the conference.

In their social service program, members of Forum have begun work with the war service council of the town of Middlebury in surgical dressings, automobile mechanics, and sewing.

FORMER GRADUATE RETURNS THIS YEAR AS NEW INSTRUCTOR

Kendall P. Thomas, graduate of 1934 from Middlebury College, has returned to the campus this semester as instructor in physics.

After taking his bachelor of science degree, Mr. Thomas taught school for five years in Springfield, Vt. He attended the summer session at Harvard in 1937, and during the school year 1939-1940 he was a graduate student at Brown university in Providence, R. I.

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CAMPUS
MIDDLEBURY
Mat. Daily Except Sun. 3 p. m.
Sat. and Holidays 2 p. m.
Even. 2 Shows 7. & 9 p. m.

Wed. Thurs. Oct. 21-22
"Crossroads"
William Powell-Hedy Lamarr

Fri. - Sat. Oct. 23-24
It's A Riot! Packed With Comedy!
"Caught In The Draft"
Bob Hope-Dorothy Lamour
Also
"The Loves Of Edgar Allen Poe"
John Sheppard-Linda Darnell
Serial—"The Secret Code"

Sun. Mon. Oct. 25-26
The Greatest Tarzan Ever! All New! New Thrills!
"Tarzan's New York Adventure"
Johnny Weismuller - Maureen O'Sullivan

Tues. Wed. Oct. 27-28
"The Tuttles of Tahiti"
Charles Laughton-Jon Hall

Philosophers Meet; Club Plans Subjects Of Fall Discussions

With Charles C. Cotter '45 as leader for the evening, the philosophy discussion group met last Friday, October 16, to discuss the meaning of the term philosophy, distinguishing it from the various branches of science and mathematics.

Tentative plans were laid for the next few programs. The first, on Wednesday, October 28, will be devoted to a discussion of "The Philosophy of Democracy." Prof. Claude L. Bourcier will present the initial talk and lead discussion for the evening.

The November 11 meeting will be concerned with the definition of art, while that of November 25 will be devoted to contrasting the philosophies of romantic and classic art. Mrs. Charles H. Kaiser will conduct the latter discussion.

Concerned with problems of philosophy pertinent to the lives of college students in 1942, the group discusses topics suggested by its members. There is no regular membership, for the group is not formally organized and no attendance is taken. Any student interested in the topic to be considered may attend at any time.

Mittens--Mittens
All the latest varieties!
Soft white bunnies
Fluffy sheepskins in red, white, and beige
And all kinds of Wools in any color or pattern!
THE GREY SHOP

Town Hall
Phone 26-M
Wed. Thurs. Oct. 21-22
Mat. Thurs. 3 p. m.
Spencer TRACY
Leader of the gay life!
Hedy LAMARR
Tease of Tortilla Flat!
John GARFIELD
He's disaster to dames!
in VICTOR FLEMING'S Production of JOHN STEINBECK'S
TORTILLA FLAT
FRANK MORGAN
Fri. Sat Oct. 23-24
Mat. Sat. 2 p. m.
Aldrich Family Series
Henry and Dizzy
Jimmy Lydon and Dizzy
Howls and Laughs for the Evening
plus
Eugene Palette, Robert Paige, Jane Frazee
"Almost Married"
Also
8th Episode of "Tracy vs Crime Inc."
Sun. Mon. Oct. 25-26
A Picture everyone will enjoy
MOKEY
with DAN DAILEY, Jr.
DONNA REED
BOBBY BLAKE
plus: Rings of Steel
Plus: 20 min. musical comedy
Plus: News
Tues. Wed. Mat. Tues.
Ann CORIO
in
Jungle Siren
with Buster CRABBE
Starring ANN COREA, America's Foremost Jungle Actress